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Elizabeth Wysor, Ivan Petroff Thrill Audience At Lyceum

Mrs. Drake,
Accompanist

Miss Elizabeth Wysor, Contralto, and Ivan Petroff, baritone, were presented by Mary Washington College, in a Lyceum program Saturday night, January 6, in George Washington Hall. The singers were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Raleigh Drake. Miss Wysor who comes down twice a month from New York, is familiar to everyone on the campus as a member of the faculty here.

Mr. Petroff began the program by singing "Vittoria, Vittoria," Carissimi, "O del mio amato ben," Donaudy, and "Nel cor plu non mi sento," Paisiello. The audience enthusiastically received these selections, and Mr. Petroff asked the accompanist to share in the applause.

Miss Wysor followed Mr. Petroff's stirring selections with two lively pieces, "Braune Bursche," (Zigeunerlieder)—Brahms, and "Roslein dreie," from the same by Brahms. The very dramatic "Erlkönig," Loewe, succeeded these two. This expressive song of a frightened child is based on Goethe's poem. Miss Wysor next sang the sad and moving "Mignon," Wolf.

"Ah, per sempre" (I Puritani), Bellini, was Mr. Petroff's next piece. His singing of the difficult "Largo al Factotum" (Il Barbiere di Siviglia), Rossini, especially appealed to the audience and was very enthusiastically received, as did Miss Wysor's rendering next of "Habenera" (Carmen), Bizet. After this she sang "Nacqui all'affanno" (Cenerentola), Rossini, a lovely piece with a brilliant ending.

Following the intermission, Ivan Petroff sang with feeling and emotion "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte. The audience was especially fortunate in hearing next the world premiere as a song of "British Eighth March," by Elliott, composer of "The Long, Long Trail." The poem is by England's Poet Laureate, John Masefield, and the March was accepted by Gen. Montgomery as the March of the Eighth Army. Mr. Petroff very effectively rendered this stirring piece. The familiar "Volga Boatmen," Russian Folk song, was next. Mr. Petroff ended his program with "El trust de los Tenorios," Arniches-Alvarez, a brilliant piece. Because of the ardent applause, he returned to give an encore.

Miss Wysor's last selections were "Longing Heart," Chopin-Wysor. This was a premiere concert performance for the piece the words of which were written by Miss Wysor. Then she sang a humorous, intriguing Virginia Folk song, "Deaf Woman's Courtship." "Two Little Shoes," Mana-Zucca, was a touching song of a mother thinking of her soldier son. Miss Wysor closed with the very fast and lively Russian song, "The Sleigh," Kountz. In response to the audience's applause, she encoored with "Little Willie," a folksong of the Virginia mountains, which she calls "Little Eddie," for her husband.

Miss Wysor and Mr. Petroff sang the duets "Il faut pour assourir ma haine," from Sampeon and Dellah, and "La ci darem la mano," from Don Giovanni, by Mozart. They tripped off the stage together after singing this charming piece. As an encore, they sang the very popular "Wanting You," Miss Wysor then encoored with "I Love Life," followed by an encore by

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Graduate Of MWC Is Featured In Magazine Articles

(From the Free Lance-Star)

Mrs. William Rueckert, formerly a student at Mary Washington College, is the subject of a series of articles in the "How America Lives" section of the January issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

One of the articles, "Meet a War Widow," discusses the problems that face Mrs. Rueckert and her two children since the death of her husband in England on May 1, 1944. Lt. Rueckert, the pilot of a B-24 bomber, died in a plane crash.

Mrs. Rueckert, whose maiden name was Dortha Norma Griffiths, made home economics her field of major study at Mary Washington College, where she enrolled after her marriage in June, 1940. She left college the same year to make her home with her husband.

An article by Lt. Comdr. Leslie E. Hohman, associate in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, describes the means Mrs. Rueckert is employing to adjust herself emotionally to her altered circumstances.

"Meet A War Widow" was written by Elizabeth Janeway, author of the widely popular novel, "The Walsh Girls."

Fun In Store At Y Benefit Saturday

Just by way of adding to the general information, we would like to know what it is about Mary Washington that makes time fly by so fast. We don't know frankly, but here it is almost January 20 and time for a wonderful time at the Y Benefit. We now you won't want to miss it, but just to make sure that you don't, here are a few hot tips on this particular wonderful time.

We've been to a couple of meetings and we're intrigued with the plot, dialogue, dances, costumeing ideas, and everything else about it. Betty Jane Jones and Mary Jo Mahan have composed the dances with the plot, dialogue, dances, costumeing ideas, and everything else about it. Betty Jane Jones and Mary Jo Mahan have composed the dances and have turned out the fine job that one would expect from them. They start out "hitting the road" with a bang and positively keep on without a let-down until the very end. They have good material to work with, too, in the way of original music by Bonnie Gallimore and popular music.

And the dialogue! Of course like every one else we are in the custom of groaning at puns, but like every one else we really do enjoy them. You'll have a wonderful time listening to some of the rarest ones in captivity!

There's lots more to talk about, but time flies still, and home-work beckons. See you in Monroe Auditorium on Saturday at seven for "Having a Wonderful Time."

NOTICE

Please observe the Infirmary's office hours. They are: 9:00 to 4:00 Monday to Friday; 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday. The Infirmary is open 24 hours daily for emergency cases.

January 27 Date For Soph Benefit

Step right up folks and buy your ticket! A great show is coming to Mary Washington on January 27, 1945. Yes, we're bringing this world renowned company of actors to you straight from Virginia Hall. You won't want to miss this benefit, we promise you. Penny's A-Fair will be presented by the Sophomores of Mary Washington College on that date. Hurry and get your tickets or you'll be sorry you didn't.

The cast of famous performers consists of the following: Penny, Joyce Phillips; Father, Wilson Barker; Mother, Ann Bradley, Jack, Anne Lee; Barkers, Nancy Hite, Mildred May, Barbara Hickman; Monsieur DuVal, Betty Caum; Fat Lady, Jean Crotty; Teacher, Beverly Weisenfluh; Jimmy, Florence Mason; Susie, Margaret Brown; Herbert, Christine Brucks; Children, Mary Phillips, Beverly Nash, Frances Newhall, Ann Bruner; Strong Lady, Susan Womer; Meek Man, Louise Hair; Fortune Teller, Dorothy Sutherland; Manager, Margaret Clark.

The manager of this illustrious company, benefit chairman to you, is Ravis McBride. Nell Dawes is directing the play, which was written by Ruth Meyer. Jean McCausland is the technical director. Committee heads are as follows: music, Irene Taylor; voice chorus, Barbara Buckham; dance chorus, Beverly Lohoefer, Roberta Winslow; Band, Jean Kirby; Properties, Jean Bell; Costumes, Lila Kinsey; Make-up, Jane Cleeland; Tickets, Mary Lindenberg; Ushers, Mary Hines; Program, Ruth Kirkwood; Script, Ruth Meyer.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry to see the most splendid, gorgeous, fantastic, outstanding show on earth—"Penny's A-Fair."

College Promenade Scheduled In March

A Tea Dance and a Formal Dance, which students not members of the German or Cotillion Clubs are eligible to attend, are to be held on Saturday, March 10, 1945, it has been announced by the College Promenade Committee. The tea dance will take place in the gymnasium of Monroe Hall during the afternoon and will be followed by a formal dance in the Hall of Mirrors in the evening.

The committee requests all girls interested in attending the dances to meet in Monroe auditorium immediately after dinner on Tuesday evening, January 16. Any student who is unable to attend the meeting, but would like to have a bid for the dance, should see Miss Swander in her office, 201 George Washington Hall.

In discussing Tuesday's meeting Miss Swander stated, "It is important that all girls interested in attending a dance this year come to the meeting. Provision can be made for approximately 200 girls and their guests. If there are enough girls desiring to attend a dance, the College Promenade Committee will plan to hold a second dance at a later date in the spring so that all girls will have an opportunity to participate in a dance weekend if they wish to do so. The cost will be \$3.50. The time and place for the payment of this assessment will be announced at the meeting Tuesday evening."

The faculty committee sponsoring the dance is composed of Mrs. W. S. Derryberry, Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews, Miss Margaret Swander, Miss Lake Cox, Mrs. Denver Baughan, and Emil Schnellock.

Student Govt., Cavalry Sponsor Bond Auction Rally Wednesday

Cap and Gown To Solicit For Student Directory

Members of the Cap and Gown Club will make a concerted effort all this week to enlist the support of the entire student body in making possible the printing of a Student Directory which will list the name, class, college address, home address, and home telephone number of every Mary Washington student. The directory will also include the names and addresses of the faculty and staff as well as information concerning florists, caterers, taxi companies, and other business firms whose services students frequently use.

The club members emphasize, however, that the project can be undertaken only if a sufficient number of subscriptions, at 25 cents for each directory, can be obtained. Cap and Gown members will solicit the directories during the week, and off-campus students will have an opportunity to subscribe for the publication at a meeting to be held for that purpose at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Monroe Hall.

If enough money to justify publishing the directory is not collected by the end of the week, subscriptions will be refunded.

Students will discover that the directory will not only be extremely useful during the college year, the Cap and Gowners point out, but it will help in keeping in touch with friends, in locating acquaintances in other cities, and will perform a number of other useful services during vacation periods.

Board Of Visitors Approves Flying

(From the Free Lance-Star)

A number of Mary Washington College students may soon take up flying, as the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia has recently approved a recommendation that the young women be permitted, on certain conditions, to enroll for flying instruction with the Garner Aviation Service, Inc., of Fredericksburg.

The course in flight instruction, however, will not be part of the college curriculum, and the Mary Washington students will receive no college credit upon completion of the course. A student will be permitted, college officials state, to take advantage of the flight instruction only if it does not interfere with her regular college work and if she presents to college authorities a written statement from her parents relieving the college of all responsibilities and liabilities involved.

The Garner Aviation Service, Inc., will furnish transportation for the students between the college and the flying field, and both ground and flying instructions will be in charge of Alvin W. Lipps, general manager at the field, Lawrence Bohon, and Roy Elliott, all of whom are instructors certified by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. All three men have served as instructors in army and navy flight training programs. The field's six planes, Mr. Lipps states, will be available for the use of the college girls.

To Bid On Faculty

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a bond rally to be held in George Washington auditorium at 7:00 p. m. January 17 at which a wounded veteran from McGuire Hospital in Richmond will speak and bonds will be sold.

Donations of services and courtesies from members of the faculty will be auctioned off by Mr. Walther. Cavalry members will be present to help get the bids.

Bonds will be issued on the spot by the staff from the treasurer's office if buyers have ready cash, since M. W. C. is now eligible to issue bonds.

Donations of faculty members, to be auctioned off in the raffle, are as follows:

Dr. Alvey—Girl and girl-friend to dinner in his home and movie afterwards.

Mrs. Baughan—A Pie.

Dr. Brenner—Take girl to movies.

Dr. Bauer—Have girl to special Spanish dinner in his home.

Dr. Britt—Take girl to "Y" Benefit.

Mr. Bowers—Make pumpkin pie.

Mrs. Bolling—Make fudge.

Mr. Brown—Painting done in Convocation.

Dr. Cabrera—Serenade girl outside dormitory window at night.

Dr. Castle—Take girl to movie.

Dr. Carter—Tour for girl through his flower garden, with gift of bouquet of flowers.

Dr. Caverlee—Take two girls to dinner.

Dr. Combs—To be announced.

Mrs. Dodd—Clean girl's room.

Mrs. Derryberry and Miss Swander—To be announced.

Mr. Faulkner—Make fudge.

Mr. Graves—Take girl to dinner and movie.

Mr. Guenther—Make fudge.

Dr. Haensel—Have girl to dinner in his home.

Mr. Honaker—Carton of cigarettes.

Mr. Houston—To be announced.

Dr. Itlis—Shark's Eye, sent from Southwest Pacific by his son, and Gregor Mendel and His Work, written by Dr. Itlis and dedicated personally to girl getting highest bid.

Dr. Insley—Have girl to dinner in his home.

Dr. Kirby—Carry girl's books from dormitory to first class.

Dr. LeClair—Take girl to dinner.

Mr. Miller—Take girl to steak dinner.

Mrs. Mooney—To be announced.

Mr. McDermott—Take girl's picture.

Dr. Peirce—Make fudge.

"Physical Education Four"—Misses Griffith, Jones, Manter, Welles—Serve lunch in dining hall to table.

Miss Price—Make cake.

Dr. Fyle—Two girls to dinner in his home.

Dr. Quenzel—To be announced.

Dr. Reichenbach—Take girl to dinner.

Mr. Schnellack—Make sketch of student.

Dr. Tanner—Take girl and roommate to dinner.

Miss Turman—Dinner for two girls and their dates in her apartment.

Mr. Walther—Ride for girl on any horse in the stables she wishes.

Mr. Weiss—Make cherry pie.

Dr. Widdow—Serve dessert to girl's table in dining hall.

First classes at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.

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Capers and Casualties

The Concert Dance Club is living and breathing dancing these days with a little time out for study. Its members talk about and work on and worry over the dances for the February concert. They are looking forward to the Martha Graham concert in Washington on January 23. They discuss Argentina's appearance here in the February Lyceum—the old “I can't wait to see her” theme. Several of them are in the dancing chorus for the Y Benefit; we have heard only loud praise from them about the dances that are woven into it. O, what a life for a danceomane! There's always plenty of dancing floating around here.

The various benefits are making good use of the dancing talent here on the Hill. The Y Benefit has two very capable dance directors, Betty Jane Jones and Mary Jo Mahan, president and vice-president respectively of the Concert Dance Club. Both of them are excellent choreographers, as you will agree when you see this benefit. They have been outstanding in the dance field ever since they have been here. Most recently they have danced in the Christmas program of the Y orchestra. Betty Jane dancing a tango and Mary Jo as the limp, boneless Negro doll.

And in this corner we have Beverly Lohoefer, serving as dance director of the Sophomore Benefit. Bev belongs to the Concert Dance Club, too. She studied ballet for several years and has turned out some high-style dance jobs since she has been at MWC. She was the ballet doll in the afore mentioned program.

We sure do think these benefits are going to be well-worth seeing and not just for the dancing either.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JAN. 14-31

IT'S OUR COLLEGE SHOPPE—LET'S KEEP IT NEAT!

The students here at Mary Washington have been pointed-out by outsiders as being particularly neat in dress and manners. We have kept our campus exceptionally free of trash and other clutter; our rooms might be worse.

Why should we, as a student body, slacken when we go to the College Shoppe? There, as on campus, we are on display for outsiders—visitors whose impressions, favorable or unfavorable, are formed by appearances. During rush hours, particularly, the booths are cluttered with trash and crumbs.

The girls who serve in the Shoppe cannot, as we know, take time to throw customers' trash away.

Let us, individually and collectively, feel responsible for our own bottles, trash, and silverware in the “C” Shoppe. It would be so easy for each girl to do this rather than one girl to clear up after a dozen or more girls.

E. S. E.

DO NOT HAMPER FORCE, SAYS U PREXY

We must not hamper the President of the United States from “a prompt and adequate employment of the armed forces in behalf of peace,” Pres. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University told a chapel audience. “It is absurd to vote vast sums and confer vast powers to win a war, only to be niggardly of energy and direction to preserve peace,” he said, particularly with “an unstable peace” in prospect. Peace cannot be kept by force. But it certainly cannot be kept without force. In political life you cannot ask more than that of Congress, in making any declarations or enacting legislation, and the Senate, in advising and consenting to any ratifications, should not set up barriers so that the President in conducting our foreign relations will be without power to make commitments for the use of force for the preservation of peace.”

Paynes

Hey, students! In the mood for a snack or maybe a delicious meal? Well, put on your walking shoes and let's go. Where? To Payne's, of course. That's the place where MWC “elite meet to eat” but definitely, all not dog fans (and who isn't?) can testify that this is the ideal place to drown your sorrows in some “red hot” of course, for these few fortunate who don't have to watch their “figur” and who can indulge in more than three meals per day, Payne's offer delicious roast beef, etc., with all the trimmings and take it from us, it's not bad, not bad at all!!! (Hang the waistline, says I, when I see all that good food staring me in the face.)

The students from B. Lewis and Cornell can testify that it's ideally located. When you drag yourself down the hill from your 3 o'clock there is Payne's and the first thing you know you're inside eating and dancing up a breeze to “Rum and Coca-Cola” or “Do Not Fence Me In” (as it was called by a certain Doctor Q. in History class “tuther” day.)

And say, Mr. Payne is who really makes the place. Isn't he the character though? He's host, owner, and entertainer all in one. Get into a “conflab” with him sometime and you'll see what we mean.

We could rattle on and on but our roomie just suggested we run up to Payne's, so we're off—

G'Bye now!

Chapel

Another delightful musical program was presented in chapel on Tuesday, January 9. Ann Haley, accompanied by her sister, Jean, sang “Morning.” Lelia Marsh followed with “In a Monastery Garden” and was accompanied by Dorothy McMenamin. Due to unavoidable circumstances the program was shorter than originally planned.

Open Letter To The Student Body

Dear Fellow Students,

Winter Quarter is here and naturally we are unable to get out-of-doors to indulge in various activities as we can in Fall and Spring. We therefore must substitute something—exercise in some form, to keep our bodies running right and to keep our resistance to disease high. You owe it to yourselves, to your classmates, and to the boys over there, to take exercise. The medicine and doctors that you need when you are sick, might help some of them.

A program of exercises will be given during Winter Quarter. Your leaders will direct them from Monday to Saturday of each week. Exercises will begin at 10:30, and end at quarter of eleven, or before. They will start and end promptly.

Areas in the dormitories are as follows:

Willard Hall—center long halls on the second and third floors.
Virginia Hall—center long halls on the second and third floors.
Curtis Hall—center long halls on the second and third floors.
Ball Hall—second and third floor halls—end nearest Madison Hall.
Madison Hall—center long halls on the second and third floors.
Westmoreland Hall—second and third floor—wing nearest Ball Hall.
Hamlet House—attic.
Betty Lewis Hall—side long halls in the basement and on the second floor.
Cornell Hall—playroom in the basement.

Besides enjoyment, a continued participation in these exercises, will make you limber and relax you before bed time.

This program is being given to you because there is a definite need for it. Exercises start Monday, January 15. We hope you'll recognize this need and diligently take part in them.

Sincerely,
Athletic Association.

Mosaic

“There Goes That Song Again” With “I Love You” in every refrain. Remember our first kiss “Dancing In The Dark”?

It wasn't “Moon Love” on which we did embark.
It was “Long Ago” when I decided you were “My Ideal,” And it will be “Someday” that my dreams will be real,
For I know “I'll Be Seeing You”—Then will be the happiness we are due—

“I'll Get By” by “Making Believe” And “The Very Thought of You” Makes me want to achieve
Even when things are blue.

“Honey Dear,” anyway you “Take It”
With me you made a hit
For “It Had To Be You” for me—And that's the way it'll “Always” be.

And so “Red Sails In The Sunset” carry you out to sea
Away “Beyond The Blue Horizon” So that “Close To You” I cannot be
When the “Moon Over Madison Square” is rising.

“Some Day” “My Hero,” that's you “Jim,” will return.
That'll be “A Perfect Day” when we're “Together”
As “My Heart Tells Me” it will cease to yearn
And will never be “Stormy Weather.”

“Good Nite Sweetheart”
With the “Moon On My Pillow” “I'll See You In My Dreams.”
I'll “Say A Prayer” hoping I won't be caught
Before I finish “Whispering” that which means
“God Will Take Care Of You” And preserve our love too.

B. P. W.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Lt. C. A. Tomerario of the Navy, former end coach at Indiana University, who was in the Allied invasion of Normandy, paid a glowing tribute to football in preparing young men for war during a recent visit at Bloomington while en route to the South Pacific. “Football,” said Lt. Tomerario, “has done much to aid our fighting men at the front. Most of the men I saw as successful soldiers had played collegiate football.”

BUY WAR BONDS

WAVES Watch Weather for Navy Blimps



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

When Navy blimps go on coastal patrols, hunting lurking enemy submarines, it's vitally important that the crew have accurate weather data. At the Naval Air Station at Elizabeth City, N. C., WAVES operate the instruments and make the charts from which weather conditions are determined. Ruby A. Hart, Aerographer's Mate, third class, of Rutherford College, N. C., is shown operating one of the instruments. She and more than 50 other WAVES at the air station help keep ‘em flyin’. For an active role in winning the war, Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement have some excellent advice.

Y NOTES

This is a big week for Y, what with planning the Benefit and starting the New Year, and all. We've been intrigued with the theme of the Benefit from the very first. Everybody who's working on it is too, and we know you will be. It is surprising the amount of talent there is on campus and we hope we're not being conceited when we say that we think we're putting it to pretty good advantage.

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We're featuring the Entertainment Committee this week for obvious reasons. One of its duties each year is the production of the Y Benefit. Ravis McBride, sophomore, heads this committee—she's one busy girl right now since she has two benefits to worry over, the Y Benefit, “Having a Wonderful time,” and “Penny's A-Fair,” the Soph Benefit which she has charge of as vice-president of that class.

The committee also arranges all the Pop Programs, the plans for each being made by two of the members. These programs are given on Saturday nights in Monroe Auditorium. As if this weren't enough to do, they all turn out an excellent job of entertainment for all the social functions of Y.

Take heed of what Ravis told us in History of Civ: “We're working hard on the Benefit. So come on, we promise you that you all will be “Having a Wonderful Time.”

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Here's a little sermon for all you committee members: your chairman works hard trying to make the committee successful and interesting. Cooperate with her and attend the meetings.

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Off the record:
I always knew that she
Wasn't the only fish in the sea;
And now it occurs too late
That neither am I the only bait.

* * *

Youngster: “Do you know who was the first engineer?”

She: “No, who?”

Youngster: “Adam. He furnished spare parts for the first loudspeaker.”

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The “red water” which sometimes discolors the ocean along the seacoast is caused by millions of microscopic plants, according to W. B. Allen, assistant professor of biology at the University of California.

GYM JAMS

By
BLISTERS AND BACKACHES

Well, ole shoes, winter quarter has begun and those rip-northin' basketball games will soon have us all dashing madly to the gym for a snappy dormitory class. Hot Dogs! We can hardly wait!!

Practically every class has six peppy cheerleaders now so we should have life between quarters, time-outs and halves, too. We'll be slapping you on the back and ringing cow bells for our team, so speed over and rock Monroe for your favorites.

By the by, be wise—exercise!! Keep up your health by the much-needed exercise which many of us don't get during winter quarter. Exercises will be given in the dorms each night from Monday through Saturday at 10:30 promptly. They will be over by quarter of eleven or before. You owe it to yourself and to the welfare of others around you to keep on the ball and healthy. You know yourself that you do need more exercise than you get—so here's your chance to give yourself a good deal. The leaders will direct you in the right paths, all you do is to be faithful and take them every possible night. You'll see us there 'cause we know what's good for us—will we see you?

The Concert Dance Club still has the ole nose to the grind for their coming Conv. program. We've never seen such diligent workers before. It sho' ought to be grand. And by the way, some enthusiasts are down stairs right now trying out for membership in this group. Good luck to you and congrats to all you lucky people who make the grade.

Now for the brief glimpses around at things which have happened on campus.

In the tap dance class, the teacher said, during the first lesson, that direction would be attained through simple but effective steps, fall forward or backward. Well, Edwina Parker took her wrongly and fell forward—so far forward that she landed in a heap on the floor with a thud. Talk Talk!

Miss Manter is still looking at things from all angles. Quote, "Well, as a matter of fact, strictly speaking, too, yet on the other hand, you might but you just never can tell. I firmly believe, you understand? Unquote. (Now we are confused.)

Anne Everett goes around in a daze. Why? She is simply amazed over the things she learns in Anatomy. We dropped our teeth when she came up swinging her arm around and said "Circumduction", then grabbed her elbow and said, "Olecranon." My word! But stranger things have happened.

Remember that we told you a table tennis tournament was in progress before Christmas. The finals came out when it was too late for us to give you the results. Remember that Short girl who came out victorious in the tennis match? Well, seems like all you have to do is give her a racket or a paddle of some sort and she will corner anyone because Betty Short has proven herself to be the champion table tennis player. If you want to compete with her, take a game that doesn't require a paddle, you might have a chance.

And volleyball!! I wish you could have seen those games with the faculty. The team captained by Virginia McDonald played a team managed by Dean Alvey and what a game!! The girls lost but after all they were out-numbered and playing against Dr. Kirby, Dr. Whidden, Mr. Miller, Dr. Sublette, Mr. Weiss, Dr. Bryson and Mr. Woodward. But the other girls' team beat the faculty. Perhaps competition was a little more even. This team was managed by Jean Williams and the faculty was managed by Miss Manter. Miss Wells, Miss Jones, Miss Griffith, Miss Scranton and Peggy Fardette were her players. How did she get in there? Oh, yes—she just wanted to even up the teams because the faculty was out-numbered. Peggy sure showed her worth. I think we should have

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Alumnae Letter

Dr. Alvey frequently receives letters from former Mary Washington girls describing their "careers" experiences. He passes this, a particularly interesting one, along to us. It's from Martha Scott, who was graduated last June, and was written after she had accepted a position with the International Business Machines Corporation and was undergoing a course of training at the corporation school in Endicott, N. Y. Miss Scott wrote in part:

"Dear Dr. Alvey:

Believe me, if this is a fair example of career life, it must be what Reilly dreamed of! I can tell you sincerely that I have been gaping in amazement ever since I started preliminary training in Richmond in June. But I discovered that I'd just begun to find out things when I arrived here.

We're learning a great deal—and fast, but the work, though very complicated at times, is fascinating. The educational department, in my estimation, is very nearly perfect, and I've been thinking how interested you might be in knowing something about it...

There are 142 girls in this system's service classes—representing 91 colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Oh, yes, and there's one girl from Paris. We are divided into six classes with two instructors for each class. They have made us proverbial guinea pigs in that, for the first time they are teaching us entirely the application of all the business machines' method of accounting, rather than the plug-board and actual operating of the machines. We are to get that later when we leave here and go back to the branch offices.

Our job will be to set up these new accounting systems for the customers. Fortunately, they assume from the beginning that we don't know anything, so my meager taste of the business world hasn't been in the least disconcerting! In fact, I'm finding my practice teaching of more use than anything else. Each one of us is called on at least twice a week to present some part of what we learned so we expect to teach it to a class of customers.

You'd probably be surprised at the number of things I remember...

As for our living conditions, we couldn't ask for more. We live in individual tents which are more like cabins, and not half as rustic as they sound. Meals are served at the Homestead by a whole staff of French chefs, and everyone is getting fat! The scenery is beyond description. We're on a big hill just above Endicott. The I. B. M. country club is close by and offers any form of entertainment imaginable. And still they pay us to come here!

All this really sounds like high pressure salesmanship, doesn't it? But I know so little about it when I took the job, it seems impossible. I feel so very lucky to have found something that I like this well as soon as I finished college, and I do want to thank you for your part in it. I'll be here until October, and then I think it will be Virginia again. In that case I should certainly like to see Mary Washington on a weekend...

Sincerely and with best wishes,
Martha Scott

Dance Band Gives Excellent Program

The Dance Band gave for its convocation program on the 10th of January an excellent hour of entertainment. The Band featured as its vocalist Beth Daniels, and all hearts beat faster as she sang "24 Little Hours," "It Had To Be You," many other favorites. Jean Kirby played a sax solo, "Togetherness," and the band swung into some fast pieces "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes" and "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time." After hearing what they can do, we are mighty proud of our dance band and we are sending warnings to Phil Spittany.

Purdue university has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass.

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MODERN PORTIAS

The regular monthly meeting of Modern Portias was held Monday evening in the Y-activity room. Nancy Penn, president, presided over a short business meeting followed by the program under the direction of Elaine Jouard and Julie Whitlock. This opening program for the year consisted of a comparison between William Shakespeare's non-historical play, "King Lear," and his historical play, "King Richard III." Refreshments followed the meeting.

Last month the club had its opening seasonal banquet at the Stratford Hotel. Decorations were in the traditional Christmas colors and appropriate favors in the form of programs were presented to each member. The club president was presented with a corsage of red roses by members of the organization. Dr. Denver Baughan and Dr. George E. Shankle, sponsors, were present. Next meeting will be held February 7.

JUNIOR CLASS

At a meeting of the Junior Class which was held Monday, January 8, six members of the class were elected cheerleaders for the Devil-god rally, basketball games, and other activities in which the class participates. In the early part of the meeting, Dr. Whidden, class sponsor, said a few words and then members of the A. A. gave a demonstration on cheerleading.

Following this demonstration tryouts were made and the following girls were elected: Dorothy Dean, Marie Abel, Doris Welch, Francis Adair, Pat Mathewson, and Lee Marsh.

Unclutter

Says Vogue, do unclutter! the way to appreciate nice things is a few at a time. Give your own good looks half a chance to speak for themselves. Be a smoothie. The "dress-down" idea, which we college girls have been bemoaning for years is important news now.

For a specific: Take a look at those little Willie caps that have bobbed up all over this campus in 1945. Just as Etan caps topped the Eskimos, so our simple caps, in every imaginable color, top the MWettes. Wait! SHORTIE HARRIS'S the first?

For a prediction: Take a second look at those tiny stand-up collars. Chinese influence, that look just right for college wear; comfortable, interestingly different, simple-uncluttered.

Elizabeth Wysor, Ivan Petroff Thrill Audience At Lyceum

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Mr. Petroff, "Peace, I Love Thee," sung in Danish, was Miss Wysor's next piece. Mr. Petroff closed the brilliant program by singing a selection from a new Russian opera which he sang from coast to coast for the first time.

As everyone here knows, Miss Elizabeth Wysor is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, New York. She studied for a year abroad, in Munich. She has studied privately with Mme. Matzenauer, famous contralto in New York and Hollywood, and she has worked vocally with Mme. Diana d'Este. Miss Wysor sings in eight languages. She believes in constant study, for she says no singer can ever become so good that he need not continue working. This winter she has been singing at Broadway in oratorio and opera.

Ivan Petroff stated that he was born in Bulgaria, but hastened to add proudly that he is an American citizen. He studied in Italy, and has had a very brilliant career. In October and November of this past fall, he sang with Lily Pons in the San Francisco Opera House.

To retain business and professional men for supervisory positions in war industries Stanford university is offering a training program in management practices in war industries.

My Hay

Did you get a letter lately? Not if you didn't write one. If you're like some poor people, not even if you did write one. Of course we all got a friendly little note on yellow paper very recently, but somehow it just isn't like getting a nice new way letter.

Do you know what happened to one of the nicest girls on this hill? She is a good student and was not at all afraid to see her marks. Marks are about all she has to look forward to, because no one ever writes to her. She was very happy to hear that marks were up. She ran to the P. O. right after her 9:30 class, worked the combination, (she had a little trouble because it was so rusty from disuse), and drew a deep sigh. Time had sprinkled little specks of dust in her box. A little more time had sprinkled a little more and a little more dust on the box floor and set some in amongst the cobwebs. This dear girl was so glad to see a letter that she had drawn a very deep sigh, bringing all the dust from the box into her face. She snapped the box door shut and groped for her letter on the floor. A violent sneeze revealed a great red rent slip under some more dust. She glowered down at it feeling that no box would be much preferable to one which never had any mail in it. She reproved herself for such thoughts and took the slip to the window. "I'd like to pay the rent on box 9872," she said. "Box 9873," queried the postmaster. She sneezed quite loudly and the postmaster was sure she said "yes." "The combination is 9-1-W-2."

At the infirmary fifteen minutes later the doctor pronounced the case acute bronchitis. There isn't much hope for someone suffering from this very rare disease, so the doctor let her out of the infirmary to go to her afternoon class. At ten minutes to three, she went to the P. O. and opened her box, and there were six air mails, three free letters, and two from home. She heaved a sigh of contentment and there suddenly was the dust that had disappeared in the morning. A certain cure for acute bronchitis—get a box that isn't jinxed.

Dr. Ritter Speaks Of British Guinea

Dr. Ritter was featured in chapel, Friday, January 12, when he spoke on his experiences in British Guinea. Dr. Ritter was introduced by Dr. McIntosh, speaking in Spanish to the accompaniment of appropriate music.

Dr. Ritter told of the rescue of a Brazilian trainer plane in the Savanna Land and also that of a C-54, which was one of the first rescues to use the new inflated hoist device.

Dr. Ritter also described his trip to the "back country" near the Brazilian border, with Major Arthur Williams where he became familiar with the natives and their primitive customs.

Dr. Ritter's talk included many many interesting facts about the population, culture, and commercial life of British Guinea.

A. A. Group Aids Recreation Program

Cap and Gown Club has introduced this year a Sunday afternoon recreational program for girls and their dates on the campus. The activities are carried on in the Big Gym and include ping pong, shuffleboard, darts, and other social sports. So far the idea has proved very successful.

A. A.'s contribution to the affair is an instruction group composed of girls who have proved themselves skilled and willing workers. Members of this group are Virginia MacDonald, Muriel MacLeay, Norma Martell, Carolyn Morrison, Jane Reed, Carol Swartz, and Betty Tindell. These girls set up the equipment and are on hand to give instruction whenever it is needed. They did a good deal of outside work in preparation for this and should be of great assistance in making the program a success.

Is My Conscience Clear?

By
JO KERR
MISS FIT

Coming back to college! Oh! Yes—One of my dearest friends, Miss Inklink, at college really had a humorous experience. She had pictured the crowding of the girls at the station and on the train, so decided to get an early start and avoid the rush. Really, everything worked out beautifully; no college girls on the train, no push, no rush—of course she felt a bit crushed when she arrived at school and heard that classes had already been in session one day! But, as you eager beavers know, that's life!

The biggest sport these days is in Victorian Poetry class where eager spectators watch the gals sliding over to the P. O., not on their feet either!

Jo Kerr just left for New York, and here comes Miss Fit to add her 2 cents, so hold on to your wig!

While at home Christmas, I dug up a little ditty which I thought you gals would enjoy.

An air blase,

A careless walk,

Much SAVOIR FAIRE,

A lot of talk,

A dancing fool,

A face divine,

A lot of men,

A good strong line,

Smoke off and on,

Drink now and then,

Too strong a power,

Upon the men,

Flirts all the time,

Thinks she's just it,

Not many brains,

Not a d—bit,

Short pleated skirts,

Bobbed hair a-curl,

She rolls her own,

THE COLLEGE GIRL!

Oh! Weren't exams ghastly! Did I ever get rattled!—In Geography I put, "The Equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth." In Biology I said, "a grasshopper has 2 pairs of wings, anterior and posterior." In English I said, "Gender is how you tell that a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter." In History, I said, "The seats of congressmen are vaccinated every 2 years, and the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal."

Ye Gods!

Toodly Doo everybody!

Lounging Room

Off-campus students have begun to make good use of a lounging room in the basement of Willard Hall that has recently been furnished and decorated for their convenience.

The room contains a number of lounge chairs, tables for letterwriting or study, shelves where books and packages may be kept, and a piano. The floor has been given a coat of red paint, and the walls and furniture are a soft green in color.

The room is also available for the use of Willard residents.

Yell

What puts a basketball game on the ball? What makes it such fun? I'll tell you, right off—it's the loosening up of a gal's ordinarily controlled vocal cords. And that's where the cheerleaders come in! A snappy bunch of cheerleaders can do more for a team's morale than anything else, and also makes the game far more interesting for the spectators. It's not that a good game of ball isn't sufficient in itself, but that competitive spirit, which good cheerleaders introduce, just seems to give everyone a "lift."

The basketball season begins next quarter, and that's the cue for all dorms and classes to elect some snappy gals to spur their teams on. Let's get these games off to a rip-roaring start by having each team supported by a group of practiced cheerleaders.



HOOF PRINTS:

The new year has started off with a bang for some of the jocks this year with the taking in of new fillies. Just before the holidays invitations were taken around to the new members. They had the following written on them: "It's time for Hoof Prints Club to take some new fillies into the old barn and you're one we'd sure like to have!" Each girl reacted differently as her invitation was handed her. Some had a look of utter amazement on their faces; others a look of joy.

Those new jocks who will be initiated this Friday, January 12, are: Nancy Poeschlmann, Betty Waite, Ginny Kemp, Nancy Walke, Imogen Murden, Jean Harper, Madeline Williams, Susu Hoggard, Marilee Hicks.

Each girl was given a list of instructions for initiation on Friday which they must carry out. This list is as follows:

1. Riding pants are to be worn with legs wrapped in white to the knee. Tennis shoes must also be worn.
2. Wear a plaid shirt with a striped tie or vice-versa.
3. A tail made of strips of cloth or string, attached at the proper point and extending at least to the knees.
4. Gloves—one of one color and the other of another color.
5. Hair must be braided on one side and upswep on the other.
6. Make-up must be used on the side of the face where the hair is upswep. Make-up: powder, rouge,

lipstick, and eyeshadow. No make-up may be used on the side where the hair is braided.

7. One ear-ring is to be worn on the upswep side; a red bow is to be tied to the braid on the other side.

8. A horseshoe of cardboard is to be tied around the neck with "Hoof Prints Club" printed on it. New members must have all old members autograph it before the day is over.

9. You must ride a broomstick horse at all times and go along at a canter.

10. You must answer to the role in class with a "neigh" and greet all old members with a cheerful "Tallyho."

11. You must go to breakfast.

12. Your sole purpose during the day is to make life happy for all old members. Their wish is your command.

Following the initiation during the day, the old and new members will head for Oak Hill for a much needed rest for the new members and a supper for all—Italian spaghetti, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, coffee and dessert.

CAVALRY NEWS:
This coming Wednesday will bring another Bond rally to MWC in which the Cavalry with Student Government will take part. Those of you who were here last summer will remember the fun we had in bidding for a favor offered by one of our favorite profs—Dr. Alvey offered to take two girls to the movies and for a soda after the show; Dr. Whidden and Mr. Walther served in the dining hall. Then the students turned the tables and offered their services to the profs and students. Come on out all of you and let's help make this a better event than last summer's.

BETWEEN THE SADDLE AND THE BRIDLE:

The Walther's new baby daughter has been named Victoria Ann for two of our favorite jocks—Susan Victoria Fuss and Ruth Ann Hurley. If she's anything like those two jocks she'll really be some girl.

Joan Feaster and Esther Chereskine Swirsky, two former jocks, are paying us a visit this week. If you want to see them, you'll most probably find them at the stables

Gym Jams

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more of these games—what do you think?

All you people who signed up for swimming found out that these phys. ed. teachers of ours thought that they could teach swimming on the balcony of the gym. . . well, maybe we are a little behind the times, maybe that is progressive education or something—but to us that seems a little far-fetched. Guess they came around to our way of thinking because swimming turned out to be most anything from fencing to rhythmic gymnastics. They even thought of making one of the courses into a roller skating class but that seemed to be a little impractical too. Have you people who are taking fencing begun to feel it in your legs yet? If you haven't, you will—that's because you aren't in condition—try taking those exercises in the dorms at night. And don't give up on that swimming—with all this time, that pool ought to be a super-duper job when it is done. Sign up again for swimming spring quarter—it promises to be good then.

And say, keep your eyes on that skating rink—any day now there is likely to be ice on it—especially if this weather keeps up. Did you Yankees bring back your old skates and how about you Southerners—could you find a new pair to buy? Sure hope so, we will be seeing you down there.

Our teeth are chattering from this nippy (gross understatement that was from Backaches, she's a Southerner all the way through) weather that we fear we can't go on. Brrrr!!

See you around campus till we once again meet in this hyar place of manuscript writ by hand. So long.

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Competition Best

Arguing for competitive business in keeping peace, Dean A. Worcester, Jr., assistant professor of economics, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., discussed the relationship between government-controlled international economy and international peace at a recent campus meeting.

Professor Worcester pointed out that private business men with large foreign investments tend to be appeasers, since their interests are threatened by war. Competitive business is patriotic, he said; thus it causes less international friction than would business controlled by the state.

Government-controlled business would tend to increase friction when one government attempted to overcharge another, since there is no international power strong enough to settle such a dispute. Only in a workable international government would such a system be advantageous. Since we have no such government, he concluded, state-controlled economy would be likely to increase the chances for war.

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